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The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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Eight Pages

University Awarded \$204,600

By ROYCE A. WILLIAMS
Kernel Staff Writer

A grant of \$204,600 to the University for the purpose of awarding educational opportunity grants to qualified students has been approved by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Mr. James E. Ingle of the office of Student Financial Aid said today.

Made possible by the Higher Education Act of 1965, the grants are to assist students of exceptional financial need.

"The grants may not exceed \$800 per year per student, and the University will match the amount through scholarships, loans or student employment," Mr. Ingle said.

Should a student need \$1,000 for the academic year, \$500 would come from the new grant and the University would match this amount through scholarships, loans or student employment, Mr. Ingle explained.

The only program excluded for use in matching funds is the Work-Study Program.

"None of the present financial programs will be discontinued because of the educational opportunity grants," he said.

"A total of 500 grants will be available, and we do not see any difficulty in matching these grants since we now have about \$500,000 in total assistantships."

Students wishing to apply for Educational Opportunity grants or upperclass scholarships may get applications from the Office of Student Financial Aid, Room 4, Frazee Hall. Applications should be returned by April 15, Mr. Ingle said.

Day Remains For Congress Applications

Applications for Student Congress positions must be turned into the Congress office by 5 p.m. Thursday. As of noon today, 59 applications had been filed. The election is April 7.

Belli, Morse, Morton Featured

Law Day Activities Scheduled Friday, Saturday

Plans for the Annual Law Day weekend this Friday and Saturday have been made and University students are invited to attend the activities.

The program will begin Friday at 12:45 p.m. in the Model Courtroom at the College of Law Building.

Melvin Belli, criminal lawyer from San Francisco, Calif., will present a program on personal injury suits in Memorial Hall at 8 p.m. Friday. Students will be admitted, with an admission charge of \$3 per couple.

Sen. Thurston Morton (R-Ky.) will preside over the annual Awards Day Luncheon Saturday at 12:15. Sen. Morton's speech will be followed by the presentation of Academic and Standard achievement awards.

Sen. Wayne Morse, (D-Ore.) will close the weekend's activities with a speech Saturday evening at the Law Day Banquet. Admission will be \$10.50 for professors and \$9.50 for students. Immediately following the Banquet will be a Governor's Reception honoring Sen. Morse and other distinguished guests.



Debaters Square Off

British-American debating teams faced off in the Law College courtroom last night, in a debate on American policy in Vietnam. The winning team supported that policy, but Britons on both teams lampooned the American way of life.

Britons, Students Debate U.S. Policy In Vietnam

By RON HERRON
Kernel Staff Writer

Sharp, frequently cutting British wit teamed with the source card argumentation of a UK debater to gain a 3-2 decision Tuesday night over a like-organized team which opposed American policy in Vietnam. The winners supported American policy.

Carson Porter, a junior history major, brought a boxful of arguments, and his teammate, Richard Calder Jose of Great Britain, had a headful of cuts for the opposition and the audience at the College of Law courtroom last night.

The opposition was John Patton, Arts and Sciences senior majoring in speech, and Michael John Hartley-Brewer, a graduate of the University of Birmingham in Great Britain.

The judges in the contest were Sam Ezelle, William Hann, Garvice Kincaid, Mrs. John W. Oswald, and Katherine Peden.

Hartley-Brewer led off, and set the trend for the debate with a series of stabs at the American way of life, UK, and his opponents. Saluting the Centennial year, he commended the University for its achievement of 100 years, and the survival of so many professors over the entire period.

He had been told to expect a "cesspool of vice" in America, he said, but had not actually discovered it until yesterday afternoon in a University cafeteria.

In setting the pattern for the debate, he gave his four point conception of the United States policy in Vietnam:

1. To hold the line against world communism.

2. To give the South Vietnamese a chance to have their own government.

3. To demonstrate firmness of American purpose.

4. To defend America itself. Whether they agreed that these were the correct points or not, the other debaters generally centered their arguments around them.

Hartley-Brewer's contention, and that of his teammate, was that the Vietnamese war was an internal revolution, rather than a Communist invasion.

Only one-fifth of the Vietcong forces had infiltrated from the north, he claimed, and only 2½ percent of the weapons were from Communist sources.

There must be negotiations with the National Liberation Front, he said, since they were the ones we were fighting there.

Continued On Page 7

SC Candidates Deny Charges

By TERENCE HUNT
Kernel Managing Editor

A charge made by the executive committee of the Young Democrats Club came under heavy fire today by two Student Congress executive candidates and the president of the Young Republicans Club.

Student Congress presidential candidate John O'Brien and his running mate, Oscar Westerfield, said a Young Democrat's statement "is false, completely and irrevocably . . . we don't understand it."

The Young Democrats criticized the Young Republicans Monday for endorsing O'Brien and Westerfield last week as Congress candidates. The statement also accused the Young Republicans of swapping favors and votes with the two candidates.

However, the two SC candidates said there could not have been any deals or favors because there are no favors for them to pay back.

Steve Young, president of the Young Republicans, charged the

statement was "utterly senseless . . . the accusations were without fact or reason."

Chris Gorman, who released the statement, said Tuesday he could not explain specific details of the favors and deals charged until he talked with members of the Young Demo's executive board.

He added that the statement was not meant as a personal affront to the candidates because "they are both my friends and I respect both of them, but when they make a mistake like this, they will get criticism," Gorman said.

Westerfield said he has no affiliation with the Young Republican Club; O'Brien said he has friends in the organization but none of which knew anything about the endorsement move before the meeting last week.

O'Brien said he knew about the endorsement move several days before it happened. He said he was contacted by Young Republican Club member who said he thought O'Brien and Westerfield would undoubtedly be the best candidates for president and vice president of the student government.

"I did not try to stop the endorsement," O'Brien said, "because any group on campus can lend their endorsement to candidates seeking office."

This element of endorsement was criticized in the Young Dem's statement.

Young said it is doubtful that the Young Dems met Monday night and said he suspects the resolution was "merely fiction which Gorman put forth to make his factless claims look legitimate."

O'Brien and Westerfield both questioned why they were not informed of the meeting; they are both Young Dems.

Gorman said it was a meeting of the executive board, not the whole organization, and that about seven of 12 members were present.



WAYNE L. MORSE



THRUSTON B. MORTON



MELVIN M. BELLI



DR. JIRI KOLAJA

Kolaja's Condition Improved

Dr. A. Lee Coleman, chairman of the Department of Sociology, said that word has been received from Toledo, Ohio, of the condition of Dr. Jiri Kolaja, associate professor of sociology, and Mrs. Kolaja who were injured in an automobile accident during spring vacation.

"Dr. Kolaja now speaks and recognizes people part of the time, although he is confused and incoherent most of the time," he said. "But the doctors and Mrs. Kolaja now are much more optimistic about his recovery."

Dr. Kolaja is in St. Vincent's Hospital, Toledo, Ohio. Mrs. Kolaja can be reached in care of Dr. Sidney Kaplan.

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The Kentucky Kernel

The Kentucky Kernel, University Station, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky, 40506. Second-class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky. Published five times weekly during the school year except during holidays and exam periods, and weekly during the summer semester.

Published for the students of the University of Kentucky by the Board of Student Publications, Prof. Paul Oberst, chairman and Linda Gassaway, secretary.

Began as the Cadet in 1894, became the Record in 1900, and the Idea in 1908. Published continuously as the Kernel since 1915.

OCSA Publishes Newsletter; Consider Delaying Election

The Off Campus Student Association has published their first newsletter. The newsletter will be coming out this week.

Most copies will be mailed to those students who live off campus. However, some students will not receive their copies because the organization is using last semester's mailing list.

Hank Davis, editor of the newsletter, said that such news as future projects, intramural schedules, jokes, a calendar of events, and a survey card will be included in this first newsletter.

"We hope to publish at least three newsletters a semester starting next year," said Richard Detmer, vice president of the legislative council.

Detmer also stated that at the next meeting of the OCSA a proposal for postponing the coming election would be brought before the legislative council.

Giving reasons for this proposal, he said, "There is really no competition. We are a pretty weak organization and we don't think that the students will come out to vote in two elections."

The other election he referred to is that which is held in the fall. Under rules, officers for the legislative council would be elected in the spring and the council members would be elected in the fall.

"We are a weak group because we have only been approved for four months. We need time," Detmer continued.

Hoping to strengthen the group through various activities, Tom Post, a committee member, cited one of the more successful programs carried out this semester.

"OCSA has come from last place to seventh place in the intramurals program. These pro-

grams have been very well supported," he said.

Another project which the OCSA council members hope will create interest in the group is the tip book, the purpose of which is to link off-campus students to the University. This pamphlet will include tips concerning transportation and parking and guides for acquiring suitable housing.

"The tip book will probably be published this summer for distribution in the fall," Detmer added.



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Leslie Clark and Paul Lein, student soloists with the Hope College Symphonette, will perform with the Symphonette at UK on April 5.

Hope College Symphonette To Perform Here April 5

The Hope College Symphonette will appear at 8 p.m. April 5, in Memorial Hall in a concert which will be open to the public without admission.

The Hope College Symphonette has been recognized as an outstanding musical organization by newspapers and professional music journals since it was organized in 1955 by Dr. Morrette Rider, director of instrumental music at Hope College in Holland, Mich. Dr. Rider will conduct the Symphonette in the concert.

Appearing with the Symphonette on its 1966 spring tour will be several student soloists. These include Leslie Clark, a senior violin major from Murray who will play the Rondo from the Beethoven Violin Concerto.

Paul Lein, a senior bassoon major from New Jersey will play the Burrill Phillips "Concert Piece for Bassoon and Strings" composed in 1940.

Appearing on other programs will be a recorder trio, Frederick Schutmaat, Susan Bosman, and Tamara Lockwood who will perform the music of Jeremiah Clark, harpsichordist. Robert Formisima, a senior piano major from Zeeland, Mich., also will perform a solo.

Dr. Rider is not only the conductor of the group but a violinist. He has studied under Thor Johnson, Leonard Bernstein, and Pierre Monteux. He is a graduate of the University of Michigan and holds a D.Ed. degree from Columbia University.

Violinist 'Typical American Boy'

Buswell To Give Concert

Just a typical American boy who plays tennis and follows the major leagues avidly—except that James Oliver Buswell IV, now 20, also appeared as a violin soloist with the New York Philharmonic when he was seven, won the Famed Majorie Merriweather Post music competition at 15, and can memorize a concerto in eight hours.

Buswell will be appearing in the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series at 8:15 p.m. Friday in Memorial Coliseum. Admission will be by membership card or ID card only.

Buswell's study of the violin and piano began when he was five. He learned most of the Beethoven symphonies by listen-

ing to recordings when he was four.

For a performer of his age, his recital and symphony appearances have been numerous and varied. He has already appeared many times with the Baltimore, National, Quebec City and Chicago Symphonies and the Cleveland, St. Louis, and New York Philharmonies.

When Buswell won the Merriweather Post musical competition in the spring of 1962 at Washington, D.C., Paul Hume of the Washington Post reported, "Young Buswell . . . has the maturity and assurance and the technique of a veteran. Some are comparing him to a youthful Menuhin, and to Buswell's favor."

According to music reviews, critics and audiences have been greatly impressed by the understanding he has of Buswell's selections and the mastery with which he performs.

Another Washington Post review of a later concert said, "His performance was one of which many veteran violinists would have been justly proud. It had shape and life, beauty of tone and whistle-clean technique . . . In every department of his art, Buswell plays with the silken touch of the great."

Though much of Buswell's time is spent performing, he enjoys going home to Wheaton, Ill., where his father is Assistant Professor of anthropology at Wheaton College.

Mr. Buswell has received constant encouragement from his parents. However, while giving support to their son's musical education, his parents have checked the acceleration of his career so that he will not over extend himself at an early age.

STUDENTS TO APPEAR IN SPRING RECITALS

Student recitals will be providing a good part of the musical entertainment at UK in the next few weeks.

Charles Fligel, a graduate student at UK, will present a bassoon recital at 8 p.m. March 31 in the Lab Theater of the Fine Arts Building. The recital is admission-free.

Fligel will play Antonio Vivaldi's "Concerto in La min, F VIII, No. 2," Willson Osborne's "Rhapsody," and Saint-Saens' "Sonate," Op. 168.

Fligel earned the bachelor of music degree in music education from Washington University and studied bassoon with Robert Wisneskey of the St. Louis Symphony. Presently he is studying with Otto Eifert, principal bassoonist with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra.

A joint student recital will be presented by Miss Noel Thorp,

pianist, and Miss Penelope Cole, soprano, at 8 p.m. April 4 in the Lab Theater. This program also is admission-free.

Miss Cole will sing selections from Caldara, Searlatti, Schumann, Williams and Bartok, and Miss Thorp will play Edward MacDowell's "Sonata Tragica, Op. 45," and Alexandra Tcherep-nine's "Bagatelles, Op. 5." Miss Cole and Miss Thorp will be assisted by William Adams, pianist.

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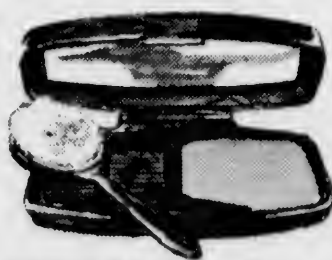
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Rejuvenation of YR, YD

Upcoming Student Congress elections seem to have lit a spark in the eight-months' dormant University partisan clubs, who have come to life to consider the issue of their involvement in campus politics.

Angered by a premature endorsement of a Student Congress slate by the Young Republicans, the Young Democrats have arisen to decry the involvement of political party-linked organizations in campus politics, saying "such endorsement is entirely out of place in campus elections."

We think it rather humorous that



these stalwarts of national and state politics have come to life only when prompted by a campus election, though the Young Democrats censure the "element of statewide and national politics into a nonpartisan election."

We think it equally ironic that the excitement was spurned by candidates John O'Brien and Oscar Westerfield, two of the campus's leading champions of non-political involvement.

On the basis of the records no one can possibly accuse either organization with over-involvement in campus politics. Neither can either be accused of over-involvement in state or national politics. Plastering a few signs around campus near election time and arranging for absentee ballots to be notarized hardly qualifies them as "political activists."

We can admire the actions of neither group. While the Young Republicans were foolish in making their premature endorsement, the Young Democrats were just as silly in criticizing their right to support UK candidates.

A Footnote

Perhaps, the campus political clubs have, however, learned something from their national counterparts. The Young Republicans are quick to charge in where wise counsel would fear to tread, and the Young Democrats are equally as fast to say anything Republican couldn't be democratic.

Clink, Splat And Darn

It's a common everyday University tragedy—petty robbery of the students against which they have little retribution.

Owners of the iron monsters which toss out cokes, coffee, candy, and cigarettes must make a sizeable profit from the goodies the machines dispense, but the profit from goodies the monsters fail to dispense must be even greater.

Dormitory students generally have retribution—they can demand the losses be replaced by the company by leaving notices at the central desk. But the student who loses a dime in the candy machine at Funkhouser Building is out of luck. He would hardly leave a

note asking the serviceman to tape a dime to the machine next time he comes for a refill.

Since the administration uses the profits from the machines, it would seem it had some responsibility for compensating students for the continual losses at the hands of the goodie dispensers. Students could make appeals to a central administrative office for return of the pilfered nickels, dimes, and quarters, but it hardly seems practical to have a bookkeeper occupied with writing checks and balancing books to cover ten and twenty cent losses.

The University might see to it that machines were kept in better working order—dispensing cups along with soft drinks and change along with chewing gum.

Then students may show more tenderness toward the iron monsters so generously provided them by the administration.



An Everyday UK Tragedy

"Says He's An Expert On China And Wants To Testify Against It"



Letters To The Editor

Reader Notes Tans, Untans

To The Editor:

After spring vacation the human species at the University seems to have divided into two distinct races: those who have been and those who have not been. To these two recently-acquired diversities may be reduced all those impertinent classifications of freshmen and graduate students, Greek and independent. All the dwellers under the sun do fall in with one or the other of these distinctions. The infinite superiority of the former race is discernable in the knowing smiles with which they greet each other, as if to say, "You are one who has been." The latter stand by and watch in complete awe.

From the tanned faces of those who have been, come the exotic names of far-off places—Clearwater, Daytona, Lauderdale, and occasionally Nassau. Groups of tanned faces can be heard discussing wild exploits performed in those far-off lands. The untanned ears may catch bits and snatches of stories that involve brown legs dancing the "limbo" on the sands of Lauderdale and immense quantities of exotic liquors never before tasted.

From the sad, envious faces of that lesser group, those who have not been, come the unpoetic names of such places as the Margaret I.

King Library. Instead of exploits in foreign lands, we hear about tales of recondite bibliographies, note cards, and term papers. If the superior race has been drinking the midnight oil, surely the lesser race has been burning it.

CHARLES E. BEMAL
Graduate Student in English

Oh, For The Band

It is surprising that a major state university the size of UK did not send its band to either the NCAA Mid-east basketball regionals or the finals at College Park, Maryland.

I am not venturing to say that the team would have won the tournament had the band gone, but who knows? Texas Western, a relatively small institution, sent a band halfway across the nation to cheer their team to a victory.

What concerns me is not the winning of games, but the eventual fate of the University Marching Band. The band recruits its members in much the same way as do the athletic teams. In order to attract quality musicians, the band must have something to offer them. It is foolish to think that a good musician would select a school which sends its band to only one away football game per year (Vanderbilt or Tennessee) and does not send its band to the national basketball tournament.

Western Kentucky State College's band is to be commended for learning UK's fight song and staying to cheer on Kentucky in the finals of the Mid-east Regional tournament.

Take a lesson, Kentucky.

JEFFREY E. GILBREATH
Arts and Sciences Senior

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30, 1966

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New President Stresses AWS Role

By PHYLLIS COMBS
Kernel Staff Writer

"It is important for the girls to know that AWS is for them. Our meetings are open and we are constantly seeking their suggestions on AWS policy, either through a poll or from their representatives."

That is the way Connie Mullins, newly elected AWS president, emphasized the role of Associated Women Students as an international organization established to meet the problems and needs of University women.

Miss Mullins, a junior history major from Louisville, has an electric personality and a long list of University activities, in addition to academic recognition. Her enthusiasm for AWS comes from previous experience in the Senate and the House. She has seen the problems from the representative level and is anxious to find the solution to them.

On the subject of women's hours, Miss Mullins firmly adheres to past AWS policy of consideration for all parties involved.

"We must consider the mechanics of these hours, which includes the major obstacle of additional staff."

Though Dean of Women, Doris Seward has spoken favorably to the Senate of the eventual day of a "no-hours" policy, Miss Mullins states that for the present it is just not possible. "We not only have the mechanics to think of, but we must also consider the women's safety."

Freshman and sophomore women quizzed on their preference concerning later hours are surprisingly in favor of the present system. According to reports from representatives to these residence units, the women realize that they have not had sufficient experience in budgeting their time. Besides, Miss Mullins lightly added, they have their junior year to look forward to.

One of the functional difficulties of AWS is communication between the House and the Senate, and between the assemblies and the residence units.

There seems to be a breakdown in this communication because the residence units do not emphasize the importance of interested and responsible representation.

Spring semester is especially difficult, according to Miss Mullins, due to annual residence elections that often send new representatives to the House. Miss Mullins indicates that next fall the units will be urged to elect one woman and an alternate for the entire year.

Incorporating town students into campus activity has been one of the main objectives of campus government in the past. AWS is now involved in this problem, says Miss Mullins, with a large number of coeds now living off-campus.

Past AWS efforts for Lexington residents provided a Town Organization with advisers on campus to act as "friends" to the off-campus girls. Now there is a larger group to consider, Miss Mullins said, and plans are for two senators to be elected in the fall from this representative group. This will necessitate some minor amendments to the constitution, which will be completed this semester.

Miss Mullins stated that AWS is recognized by the administration and the students as the authority for women students, and cooperation between these groups is easily obtained.

"We work closely with the

Dean of Women's Office in particular, and in close contact with Women's Residence Halls Council and Women's Advisory Council. When questions arise with these groups AWS is consulted and valued for their suggestions and feelings."

Elections for the Senate, which are campuswide, are the biggest disappointment to AWS because of the small turnout. In the immediate past election only 620 valid votes were recorded from all University women.

Annual programs of AWS include a High School Leadership Conference with a representative from every high school in the state; an orientation program for freshman women; Stars in the Night honors program; a newsletter; Head Residents' Day and Co-etiquette, a handbook published with financial aid from WRH Council.

House and Senate evaluations for 1965-66 are presently being conducted with new senators observing both assemblies. Evaluations include offices, programs, policies, and standing committees. Later, Miss Mullins will conduct the 1966 Senate in an informal "hopes and plans" sessions with these evaluations as a guideline.

Miss Mullins and junior Senator Mary Shipley will represent UK April 3 at the regional AWS conference in Stillwater, Okla. This keeps AWS in touch with



CONNIE MULLINS

the trends for women as they occur across the country and is valuable in evaluation of local policy as well as services to the coed.

After formal installation of Miss Mullins and the new Senate on Thursday, the 1966 AWS term will begin and indications from Miss Mullins are that there will be little severe divergence from past policy. Most of the changes hoped for are in function and the mechanics of effectively representing all UK women.

"Inside Report" By Evans and Novak

Orbit Expanding

WASHINGTON—In a move unprecedented in contemporary politics, President Johnson has quietly ordered that civil servants—supposedly insulated from politics—be brought more intimately into his personal orbit.

Acting on the President's own orders, White House aides W. Marvin Watson Jr. and Jake Jacobsen have been meeting privately and individually with scores of middle-level government officials in a cozy White House setting.

What makes this so interesting is that many of those summoned to the White House are classified-service officials. These are employees who have worked up through civil service ranks and who are normally removed from the political mainstream.

There was no overt hint of political pressure in the private chats with Watson and Jacobsen starting in late January. Nevertheless, some of those who received the invitations left the White House with an uncomfortable feeling of coming under the eye of Big Brother.

The first batch (about 15 officials) was called to the White House on Jan. 26. Among them were several promoted by their respective agencies to the grade of GS 16 (with a starting salary of \$19,619). Each was invited into a room off the lobby of the West Wing for a five-minute chat with Watson and Jacobsen, seated together behind a desk with the official's personnel record on the desk top.

Watson began by saying President Johnson wanted the nervous official to know how important he regarded the men at the top of the Civil Service and what a great job the official was doing. This was followed by congratulations for having reached such a high rating.

Then Watson made it clear that the President expected top-level performance from the official, saying that the White House would feel free to call on the official for help if and when

needed and, by the same token, the official should feel free to call on the White House for help.

Some of those summoned in this fashion had never been inside the White House, despite years in the government. They were, to put it mildly, uneasy.

The unease was heightened when a follow-up letter from Watson, LBJ's appointments secretary and confidential assistant, arrived in the mail two days later. Watson's letter said thanks to the official for having stopped in at the White House and told how impressed the White House was with the "dedication" being shown in a difficult job.

It should be added that some of those who got the summons are not career civil servants but were recruits of Johnson for temporary periods. Understandably, they were not unhappy about joining the Johnson orbit.

Said one such official to us: "When Mr. Watson tells us we are the backbone of the system, it makes you feel pretty good. It takes some of the anonymity out of this huge, soulless bureaucracy."

Careerists are not so cheerful. They have come up through the non-political Civil Service, working for both Republican and Democratic presidents. Some of these, having now reached their new high level, are exempted from the ban on political activity applied to civil servants generally.

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Standout Competitors Lining Up For Relays

University track coach Bob Johnson announced today a partial list of entrants for the UK Relays that includes 28 teams, an Olympic gold-medal winner, a silver-medal winner, 10 national champions and approximately 700 athletes.

The deadline for entries is Friday and Johnson said he expected another 10 teams to file entries before then. The Relays will be run April 8-9.

"This field has already become our best ever," Johnson said. "We have six schools entered from the Big Ten, five of the best from the Mid-American Conference, and some other track powers like Notre Dame, Tennessee A&I, Southern Illinois, and Central State of Ohio."

But the big news is the list of individual competitors, which is headed by Bob Schul, winner of the 5,000-meter run in the Tokyo Olympic Games; and Kent Benard, a member of the Trinidad team that won a silver medal in the Olympic 1,600-meter relay.

"The quality in this year's field will be terrific," Johnson said. "Last year a number of the times posted in the Relays wound up in the top 10 for the season. This time I won't be surprised if some of our times are in the top five."

At least two of UK's top track and field men will participate.

Jim Gallagher, the school record holder in the mile run and the Southeastern Conference champion in the 1,000-yard run, will compete as will Pat Etcheberry, the UK javelin throwing champion. Other UK performers are expected to compete.

Schools entered in the Relays to this date are Notre Dame, Bowling Green, Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky State, Ohio State, Tennessee A&I, Eastern Kentucky, Penn State, Western Michigan, Michigan, Miami of Ohio, Middle Tennessee, Marshall, Cincinnati, Murray, Alabama, Western Kentucky, Southern Illinois, Ohio University, Wisconsin, Central State, Northwestern, Kentucky and Marietta of Ohio.

Also entered are the Knoxville, Florida, and Ohio Valley Track Clubs.

Bradshaw Satisfied With Early Practice

By HENRY ROSENTHAL
Kernel Sports Editor

After losing what has been called a million dollars worth of football players do you call the next season a rebuilding year?

Well, if you're Charlie Bradshaw football coach at the University you try to rationalize it. "It is a rebuilding year every year," Bradshaw says.

"You're not small unless you think you're small and you're not young unless you think you're young," he philosophized. The Wildcat squad will have 18 seniors this season.

Other people more removed from the UK football scene have not taken such a view. An early poll in one of the Southeastern Conference's major newspapers puts the Wildcats in eighth place in a ten team conference.

"We won't be relegated to that position unless we think that is where we belong. If the boys continue to show the fine attitude that they have showed so far this spring we will play creditably," the UK mentor said.

Bradshaw himself has not predicted where he thinks his team will finish next year. "Whether we finish first, fifth, or eighth, we will play creditably."

"The boys have indicated a willingness to work and have a real good football attitude. This willingness to work has especially me, Bradshaw commented.

There will be other changes besides the players according to Bradshaw. This has been forced by the graduation of Rick Norton, a dropback and pass-type quarterback.

His successor, no matter who

it will be, will be a roll-out passer. "We'll change considerably," Bradshaw said. "Our offense will lend itself more to ball control."

"You play consistently better if you run at people," he commented. "This will carry over to defense and every yard will be won honestly."

Bradshaw pointed out that three and four yards will be appreciated more next year. This past season with Norton's long passing some of this respect for the short gaining plays may have been lost.

In any event, Bradshaw is guardedly optimistic about next season. One thing that he points out is that no crippling injuries have been sustained so far.

"This is good indication in our fitness program. The boys have worked hard and when you work hard you naturally get in better shape," he said.

Bradshaw points to his centers and his running backs as the strength of next year's squad. Returning in the backfield are Larry Seiple and Bob Windsor. Both played key roles in the 6-4 record compiled this season.

"If we have a good attitude we will play good football," Bradshaw said.

Wildcat Pitchers Unable To Stop Maroon Hitting

Three University pitchers were unable to stop the batting power of the Eastern Kentucky Maroons as the Richmond school routed UK 13-6 in a baseball game played at Richmond Tuesday.

Ed Stanko, who also played football for Charlie Bradshaw, was the starting pitcher for the Wildcats. He was replaced in the fourth inning when the Maroons pounced on him for five runs.

His relief man, Nelson Farris, gave up two runs in the fifth and he in turn was replaced by Randy Cox. Cox went the rest of the way and gave up two runs in the eighth.

In all, Eastern garnered 17 hits off Wildcat pitching. UK mustered a ten-hit attack.

The Wildcats broke on top 2-0 in the first inning on Hank Degener's two-run home run, but two runs in the second and two more in the third put Eastern ahead to stay.

At one time UK was down 11-2. Ronnie Taylor, the UK shortstop who entered the game hitting .250, connected for a solo home run to cut the gap to 11-3.

Kentucky's final scoring came

in the eighth when the Wildcats pushed across three runs.

Eastern used two pitchers. Dave Price started on the mound for the Maroons and was relieved by John Carr following the home run for Taylor. Price received credit for the win while Stanko was the loser.

Eastern generated three home runs in its attack. For the Maroons, it was their first game

of the season. For the Wildcats, coached by Abe Shannon, the loss was the fourth in five games.

The Wildcats did show some improvement in the field as they made no errors—quite a change from the first four games.

Kentucky has two home games scheduled for this weekend with Tennessee. The Wildcats and Volunteers will meet at 3 p.m. Friday and 2 p.m. Saturday.

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Panhellenic Officers Elected

Newly-elected officers for the Panhellenic Council meet at a sorority house to make plans for the coming year. They are, from left, Susanne Zeigler, treasurer; Dane Bridgewater, secretary; Nancy Beldon, rush chairman; Naney Fitch, vice president; Cleo Vradelis, president-in-training; and Claire Kaempffe, president.

Vietnam Policy Debated

Continued From Page 1

but with whom we have refused to negotiate.

Perhaps his main demand was for popular elections in Vietnam.

Hartley-Brewer's fellow tra-

veler, but his opponent last night, got down to these arguments, but he first had his own offering of British wit. "In Britain we liken socialists to Columbus," he told the audience. A side microphone picked up the follow-through, which was delivered to Hartley-Brewer, seated behind him: "When he left, he didn't know where he was going; when he got there, he didn't know where he was; when he got back, he didn't know where he had been; and the whole thing was on borrowed money, anyway."

American initiative took the form of Carson Porter, later, when the SC presidential candidate

assailed the flippancy of both Englishmen, and compared the opposition's argument to a bikini. While it had revealed some interesting parts, he said, it left covered the most vital areas. His teammate led the ensuing applause, and looked like he might have said, "You're learning, chap."

"What we've got to decide is not whether people are dying, but the moral question behind it," Jose summed up. Hartley-Brewer had already decided, and repeated that he considered the war an internal revolution, which the Vietnamese people must handle for themselves.

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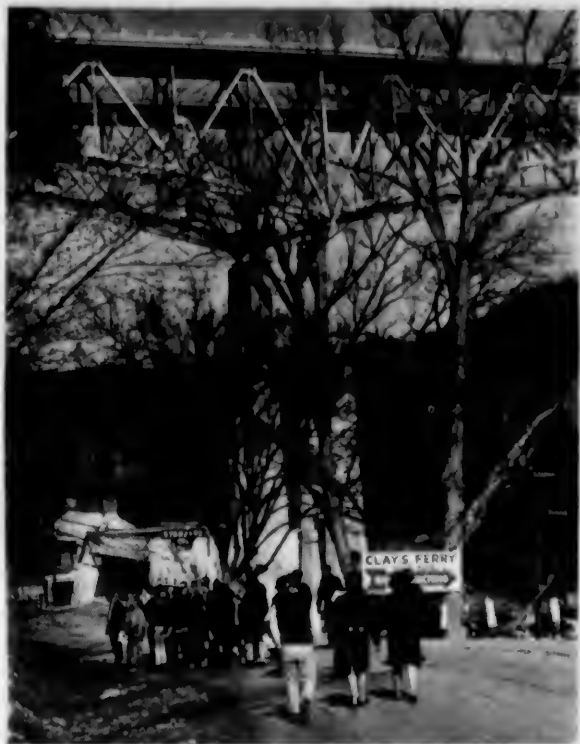


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Geology Students Explore Clays Ferry Area To See Classroom Learning 'In The Flesh'

Some 371 students from Geology 104 and Geology 371 classes will have toured Clays Ferry this spring, applying skills they have learned in the classrooms to recognize the outcrops, formations and the fault present in the scenic Central Kentucky area. The first of nine trips started Monday. Interstate Highway 75 crosses the Kentucky River, left, high above students inspecting a formation. Students are required to sketch the

different formations, on maps. (The one shown here is not necessarily accurate.) Left, Dr. John Thrailkill, assistant professor of geology, points out an outcrop to students amidst dense brush. Clays Ferry is about a 30 minute, 15 mile distance from campus, on I-75 to Richmond.

Kernel Photos By Randy Cochran

Center Board Postpones Constitution Vote

By BONNIE GERDING
Kernel Staff Writer

The Student Center Board Tuesday continued action for another week on the proposed constitution, following the reading of the document. According to Sallie List, Student Center secretary, the changes made constitute amendments, thus delaying the vote until the next meeting.

Most of the revisions made in the document were technical,

as far as rephrasing and redefining some points.

Clarification was made as to the naming of the organizational bodies of the new association. The entire governing body of the association will be the Student Center Board. Within this large framework there will be a seven member executive and no fewer than six additional members on the Board who will be program committee chairmen.

Clarification was also made in a point about the office of vice president. The vice president of the new Board will be the representative to Student Congress. The proposed constitution also allows for a representative from Student Congress, who will be elected from the Student Congress General Assembly.

This representative will be considered a non-voting member of the executive committee of the proposed Student Center Association.

The question was brought up by Board president Susan Pillans as to whether there should be a change made in the constitution to allow for the election of the executive committee and to allow the student body to vote on other matters concerning the Student Center Board.

"The students are members of the Association and maybe we should give them the right to vote on other matters, such as changes made in the constitution. Students should be more involved in Student Center activities," said Miss Pillans.

"We should," she added, "put more interest into finding out what student opinions are and what they want, perhaps through the use of questionnaires."

A discussion followed as to whether the executive committee should be elected by the students or whether, as the proposed constitution now states, they be selected by the outgoing executive committee.

Miss List suggested that the two members-at-large be selected in a campuswide election.

"The executive committee should either be all elective or all selective," said Connie Mullins, public relations committee chairman.

"In student elections the best people are not always elected," said Dale Smith, visual arts committee chairman.

The Student Center Board is in the process of setting up a working plan for organization in the fall of 1966. They want to set up a Board that will be able to function smoothly.

"Because of the caliber of people needed we should try to get members on the executive committee by means other than

popularity vote. To do this we may need to remain an appointive Board," said Blithe Runsdorf, Student Center Board treasurer.

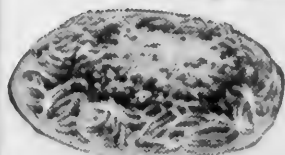
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